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LITTLE NEWSLETS. -Persimmons and black haws are plentiful this fall. So are 'possums and

-Mr. B. L. Finger, of this city, will be married to Miss Barbara Cansler. daughter of Mr. M. L. Cansler, of River Bend. The wedding occurs October 20. -The surveyors who are laying off the route of the Durham & Charlotte · Raifroad are said to be making progress at the rate of a mile a day.

-The South Carolina yellow fever incident was "closed" Monday afternoon, and there has been nothing of it since Lieberman & Co., have added two new clerks Young De Armon of Hun

tersville, and William Strong of Steel MEETING OF THE PRESBYTERN. Meckienburg Presbytery will meet

at Providence church October 6th. A number of Charlotte people are expected to attend. RIVERS ARE LOW. The Weldon News says the Roanoke

river is now lower than it has been for years, in fact, the "oldest inhabitants" don't remember a time when it was PROF. CRANZ COMING.

Prof. Cranz, who is to be director of here October 1st. He taught music here some years ago, and is very popular in Charlotte. ALLIANCE SHOE FACTORY. Secretary J. T. B. Hoover says that

by the middle of October the shoe factory and tannery of the State Farmers' Alliance, at Hillsboro, will be in operation. The employes have been secur-CHESTER'S NEW CHURCH Mr. E. M. Willingham, of Cheste

was here today on business connected with the new Presbyterian church at that place. The structure will cost \$10 .work, plastering inside finish and painting are still to be let. COTTON BADLY DAMAGED.

A telegram from Charlotte to the State Agricultural Department says: Advices on the crop in the Piedmont section continue very discouraging. Recent rains have damaged open cotton. Frost is feared. The red land will not make half a crop.'

COAL AT KING'S MOUNTAIN. The coal mine company is working within the incorporated limits of the city and are getting out what Mr. Elam calls "jet coal," which ignites easily and burns freely. So far as history goes there is none known except in England in one mine.—Reformer.

THE "O. P." IN CHESTER. iginal packages that struck that town attracted a great deal of attention. The bottles were hauled up from the depot in drays like trash, the drays being piled up with "O. P's." by the hundred.

A PIG WITHOUT FEET. Mr. J. M. Kendrick has a pig that he prizes very highly. The animal is totally without feet. It gets along on its four stubs and does not seem to be came from down about Matthews, It of the stable.

PRESIDENT RAOUL HERE. Col. W. G. Raoul, president of the Mexican National railroad, and one of the most kidely known railroad presidents in the country, passed through Charlotte this morning en route to Washington and New York. Mr. Raoul was accompanied by his

SALARIES PAID IN TOBACCO. A writer in the Arena says that in By the Commissioners and Building pre-revolutionary times prices in tihe Southern States were reckoned and salaries paid in tobacco, and there is still an officer in Washington whose salary by law is so many pounds of tobacco, but it is now paid in terms of pres-

THE WHOLE FAMILY SICK. The family of Mr. J. J. Nicholson who lives on the Camden road three miles south of the city, are said to be in an unfortunate condition. Mrs. Nicholson and two small children are just recvering from sickness, while Mr Nicholson is sick with malarial fever in one room, and in an adjoining room three children lie sick.

raigned before United States Commis sioner Maxwell, charged with retailing without license. He was bound over to the Federal Court under bond of \$200, with C. I. Capps as security. It for Elizabeth College. was charged that Caton kept bottles of whiskey in his house and sold it for property in Charlotte and with his from being exposed to the weather for to his neighbors. BROKERAGE FIRMS PAY \$100 TAX. At a meeting of the city finance com-

BOUND OVER FOR RETAILING.

E. C. Caton, of Steel Creek, was ar-

mittee last night the question of taxing brokerage firms came up. The committee agreed to report a \$100 tax on all such firms. The question now goes to a meeting of the board which will ratify the action of the finance commit-

MR. WYNNE CALLED TO CHAR-LOTTE

Monday the congregation at Graham Street Presbyterian church held a | na and Georgia mines. meeting and extended a formal call to Rev. W. A. Wynne, of Bramwell, W. Va. It is understood that Mr. Wynne will accept. His sermons preached here some time ago greatly pleased those who heard him, and he will be welcomed to Charlotte

MR. STITT HEARD FROM. Mr. Edward Stitt who is now in Houston, Texas, has been heard from. His father Capt. W. W. Stitt, received a letter written Sunday. At that time there was no signs of yellow fever there. He states though, that the city authorities were having the city thoroughly cleaned and were using every precaution to prevent the disease from making its appearance. Since this Houston has reported one or two cases

of fever. COMPROMISED FOR \$7,500. Mention was made some days ago of the suit pending in the United States circuit court at Raleigh of Edwards vs. Lawrence. This suit promised to be a celebrated one, and was brought by Mr. Edwards to recover borrowed money and interest and rights in a certain medicine, Rosadalis, the Times says. The suit has been brought to a close by an agreement to compromise, the plaintiff to receive \$7,500. Lawrence gives health and happiness. is a millionaire patent medicine man of St. Louis and Edwards kept a board- ily cathartic and liver medicine. Price ing house in Raleigh,

Was So Much Excited Was Only a Slight Attack of Malarial Fever. Information was received in Charlotte

a case of yellow fever down the C. C. known as Dent's siding, about seven miles this side of Columbia. The rumor was that it was a New Orleans salesman who was thus afflicted. Later in the day the report hear almost anything.

The facts in the case as a News reporter learns them today are as fol-

A Syrian named Antonio Ezze boarded the local freight at Winnsboro Saturday afternoon. He bought a ticket to Columbia and before the train had gotten to Rockton, a small station, three miles below Winnsboro, the man had today. a severe chill. There were in the car at the time Conductor Blanton and three or four traveling men. Among this number was Mr. Holmes, a traveling man from Columbia. Having seen people who had the yellow fever, he from Newell's this morning. thought that the best thing to do under the circumstances was to wire the chief of police of Columbia that there was a suspicious case on board and on the arrival of the train to have physicians here to diagnose the case.

The telegram sent by Mr. Holmes vas worded in such a way that Chief of Police Daly, of Columbia, at once et out for the chairman of the board of health. A hasty consultation was held between the chairman of the board | Charlotte. health, Superintendent P. I. Welles, the Southern, and the chief of police. It was decided as soon as the train withdrawal of a large part of the cotcached Columbia the car containing ton trade. It is no use to disguise facts the sick man and all passengers and new would be sent back to Dent's sid- has not paid as much for cotton as ing to remain there until an expert

ou'd arrive. This was done and no time was lost. Superintendent Welles provided all affairs, some action should be taken aboard with comfortable quarters and an abundance of eatables. Dr. De Saussure, an expert from

Charleston, was telegraphed for, arriving in Columbia Sunday at noon. He in company with severa; of the Columoia physicians, went to Dent's siding. After making a thorough examination the physicians returned to Columbia and Dr. De Saussere reported to the in session. He stated in his report that he had no hesitation in pronouncing it simply malarial fever, caused by exposure. In order to thoroughly explain to the board the reasons for this diagnosis, he recounted all the early sympmusic in Elizabeth College, will arrive | toms that accompany yellow fever, told how every one of them was found wanting, and to further convince his nearers, gave the results of certain analyses he had made.

vas to the effect that he lived in Cohaving completed his work, he took the train to ride back into Columbia. His story was verified in all particulars by the investigations made. He also described the weather Columbia 000. The contracts for the electrical had experienced the first of the week. There could be no doubt as to his identity and his whereabouts. Soon after Dr. De Saussure made hi report orders were given for the detain-

ed crew and passengers to come into Columbia. The Columbia State says that they were a sleepy looking crowd, but that they took it gracefully.

SUIT ENTERED FOR AN OFFICE

Mr. Shannonhouse Sues Mr. Withers

For the Office of Cotton Weigher. Mr. J. G. Shannonhouse has entered uit against Mr. J. T. Withers and the county commissioners for the possession of the office of cotton weigher, which is now held by Mr. Withers. Mr. Shannonhouse is represented by Messrs. Jones and Tillett and Mr. W. here today says the first car load of or- | C. Maxwell. Mr. Withers has retained | Messrs, Clarkson & Duls. The commissioners will be represented by Messrs. Burwell, Walker and Cansler

The suit will come up at the next that meets in Charlotte on the 4th of letober. A lively fight is anticipated. It will be remembered by News readrs that this trouble grew out of the fight for cotton weigher at the city greatly inconvenienced either. The pig | platterm. Mr. Withers' side claims that Mr. Shannonhouse was not duly enjoys the best of health and is the per elected because of the fact that one of the aldermen and all of the county commissioners were absent when the ote for weigher was taken.

Mr. Shannonhouse will claim his right to the place from the fact that the commissioners were notified of the time the meeting was to take place, and from furthermore that he received a majority of the votes cast.

COURT HOUSE RECEIVED TO-DAY.

Comm tiee .- County Officers Mov-

Monday at 11 o'clock the board f county commissioners and the building committee met together at the new ourthouse to inspect the building County Commissioners P. M. Brown and J. H. Sadler and the entire buildng committee, Messrs, J. R. Erwin, R. I. Oates, J. H. McAden, S. W. Reid and H. D. Stowe, were present. After the inspection they informally eccived the building, which will be fornally opened next Monday The county officers will begin moving nto the new building this afternoon

COMING TO CHARLOTTE TO LIVE Rev. C. B. King, president of Elizabeth College, has written Rev. T. H. gar Creek and Derita roads. 🦫 Strohecher that Mrs. A. W. Fitts, a nember of St. Luke's congregation, Lexington, has been appointed matron

entire family will locate in Charlotte He is a gentleman of culture and refinement and will be a pleasant addition to Charlotte and Elizabeth Col- convicted at the last term of the crmi-THE GOLD RECEIPTS.

Mr. Clanton tells the News that busi ness has been better at th United States GIRLS AND BOYS OFF FOR SCHOOL assay office here this month, than for several months past. Some gold is beng sent in from the mines in Cabarrus county, and the receipts from Burke ounty show slight increases. Most of the gold comes from the South Caroli-

ABUNDANCE OF QUAIL. Farmers say that they have never een as many quail as there are this year. Our sportsmen have already begun to brighten up their guns for the fall hunting season. The game law in Mecklenburg, however, is not out until the 15th of November. In South Caro-

of October. PRAYER OF THE OYSTERMEN. hold their Thanksgiving day services in deceived by the colored delegates from November we presume they will re- the south, 'All coons look alike to me,' member the fusion legislators who passed the law taxing them two cents on every bushel or gallon of oysters

CHANGING QUARTERS. The magistrates are moving into the boro Telegram. old courthouse today. The county officers are already installed in their new quarters, they having moved yesterday afternoon and this morning.

HEALTH MEANS a perfect condi- His physician thinks that he is now out tion of the whole system. Pure blood is of danger. essential to perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and thus HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite fam-

A FOOLISH SCARE. COTTON TAKEN AWAY NOT TO BE CUT OFF.

The Case Over Which South Carolina Mecklenburg Cotton Going in a Steady Stream to Other Markets .- Some Action Must be Taken to Keep This Valuable Trade.

early Sunday morning that there was Cotton is being carried right from and A. road at a little flag station Charlotte's very doors to Concord and other markets, and the trade of Char lotte is suffering as a consequence. Every farmer that has come to the city in the past few days brings the grew to such an extent that one could news that the cotton of this county is being carried away from Charlotte and a large portion of the valuable county trade is going to the towns that are buying the cotton.

"It looks more like Sunday than a last-of-September Saturday in Cottontown," said a well-known busined man

"Trade is almost as dull with us now as it was during the summer months, said one merchant after another today Forty bales were carried to Concord

Mr. G. M. Stinson tells the News that over a hundred bales have been carried there from the lower edge of Crab Orchard and Clear Creek townships in the It is claimed that a lot of seventy

bales will go right through Charlotte from Sharon township Monday. Fifteen bales were carried to Concord today from a gin only six miles from

There is no doubt that the local trade of the merchants is suffering from this The reason for this is that Charlotte have other places. When this is remedied, the trade will return. Whatever the cause for this state of by the merchants, who are the class

most directly interested in retaining

board of health, who were at that time | Would be-Chairman Caldwell Says Senator Butler Wanted John Graham, of Ridgeway, Appointed. Is Confident of Winning in the Fight Over the Office.

L. C. Caldwell, of Statesville, the new chairman of the State Railroad Commission, spent last night in the city. He tells the News he is thoroughly confident that he and Mr. John H. He then gave the man's story, which Pearson will be awarded the "vacancies" on the commission which were fumbia, on Gervais street, with his created by the removal of Chairman brother; that he had started out on James W. Wilson and Commissioner Thursday on a peddling expedition, go-ing on the road to Alston, and walking Mr. Caldwell says he may have a good Charlotte. cross the country to Winnsboro, where deal of litigation over the matter, but he is sure the courts will decide the case in his favor. The Raleigh correspondent also made

> was the choice of Senator Butler for the chairmanship. Senator Butler's choice was Prof. John Graham. of Ridgeway, Mr. Caldwell says he had no idea he was to be appointed until after he reached Raleigh. He and Mr. Pearson went

to Raleigh on the same train and neith-

mistake in saying that Mr. Caldwell

SHOULD WE QUARANTINE?

er knew he was to be appointed.

Views of Charlotte Physicians on the Matter. No Danger Here. The News asked several Charlotte

physicians today for their ideas on the

question of quarantine. Some of the eplies are given below: Dr. Faison: "So long as it is an established fact that yellow fever is due to an organism of its own and that as rule it lives and reproduces itself along the seacoast and navigable riv- this city, died at the home of his parers, I don't think that Charlotte need feel alarmed at the present situation. being an inland town with good sanitary conditions. Yellow fever being an infectious and not a contagious disease, the only danger here could come from term of Mecklenburg Superior Court germ growth and infection afterwards. The panicy condition of our people to-

> may give to our trade is the strongest reason, in my mind, for a quarantine, if there is any need for it." Dr. Byers: "I don't think we ought to quarantine until the emergency reacches a state where there is a case actually in the city. To quarantine

day on this subject and the danger it

would immediately work vast injury to the commercial interests of the city and ought not to be resorted to exept as a last resort. Dr. McMannaway: "It would not be bad idea to have all trains that come yellow fever district thoroughly inspected, so that no single

person from those districts shall be

allowed to stop here." Dr. Petree: "The season for frost is so near now that there seems little necessity for quarantining. if we had a case or two of fever here, it would not harm the city nearly so much as establishing quarantine regu-FOUND AFTER TWO MONTHS.

ver, son of Mr. Fred Oliver, lost his bi-

Mr. Tom Oliver Recovers His Wheel Who the Thief Was. About two months ago Mr. Tom Oil-

It was taken from the hallway of the Young Men's Christian Association. Nothing was heard of it until this morning, when a colored man named Tom Walker reported at police headquarters that he found a wheel late yesterday afternoon in a swamp back of Asbury's brickyard, between the Su-The wheel was brought into the city and was identified by Mr. Oliver as

the one he lost. It was in a bad condition. Both wheels were badly warp-Dr. A. W. Fitts is now negotiating ed and it was otherwise in bad shape such a long time. The police think that the thief was C. H. Patrick, the white man who was

nal court of burglary and was sentenced to eight years in the State peniten-Fourteen young ladies from Charlotte

and surrounding country left over the Southern for Due West College Tuesday morning. Rev. C. E. Todd, president of Due West, accompanied them. On the same train there were twenty. five young men who were going to Ers- the fair will be at hand. Every indikine College. They were accompanied cation points toward the most success-

by Rev. W. W. Orr. Both of these schools are Associate Reformed Presbyterian.

ALL COONS LOOK ALIKE TO ME. Secretary John Sherman was recently interviewed by the postoffice officials lina the shooting season opens the 15th as to his preference or recommendations of certain prominent colored applicants for the appointments to office in Georgia, says an exchange. His response When the oystermen of New River was "that since I have been so often

NOT AN ANOINTER. Evangelist Lee takes no stock in they offer for sale. Those legislators the divine healing and anointing need the prayers of some one.-Onslow business as taught by some nowadays. He says he believes in sending for the doctor when you are sick and asking God to bless the remedies used.-Greens-

> MR. MULLEN BETTER. Mr. J. W. Mullen, one of the candidates for the Charlotte postoffice, who has been very ill, is some better today. Mr. Mullen has been confined to hi

bed for nearly six weeks. We know the great cures by Hood's Mauney, both of King's Mountain, were people themselves write about them. | Married at that place this afternoon at

The Trains Over the New Mooresville and Mocksville Route Will Run By Charlotte. - Railroad Officials Here Say the Report From Salisbury is

The Southern's new route by Mooresville and Mockville, the first news of which was given to the public through the columns of the News, is being rapdly pushed to completion.

If nothing prevents it will be, as the News stated, ready for travel by the 1st of January. The following from the Salisbury Sun ple of the State, my own State, to know

of yesterday concerning this new road just what was preached; also to know was rather in the nature of a surprise what the High Point people thought of o Charlotte people: "The Sun has it. and the source of its information is not to be doubted, one in a meeting of mine to do any hat the road now being surveyed south thing that would bring reproach upon of Mocksville will strike the Western the cause of Christ.'

out instead of crossing and going on to Mooresville to make connection with more nor less than the divine, super the A., T. and O. for Charlotte, it will, natural power of God, infused into huturn and run parallel with the Western o this city. "This new turn of affairs means much or Salisbury. All the south-bound freight from Winston, Wilkesboro and

Mockville to Salisbury. This will be a

saving of twenty-five miles or more.

road three miles this side of Cleveland,

which is now lost in going via Greens-"It will also give us a direct connecion with the Norfolk and Western. which runs into Winston. "The line on to Mooresville may

ompleted later, A News reporter at once set about ascertain if there was any movement on foot to cut Charlotte off in any such way. The reporter found, after going the rounds carefully and using the wires, that such change had never been hought of

The idea of the Southern all the time n building this connection was to get rid of the many freight trains that ply laily between Charlotte and Danville. Not only the local freights, but the through freights are to go by way of Mooresville and Mocksville. In doing this the Southern had an eye to the increasing passenger travel over their

As it is today, with the heavy cot on movement from the suth, all sidetracks are filled and this naturally delays passenger travel to some extent. It is a question with all who are fa miliar with the road whether the Southern would have taken up the Mocksville road at all had not the lease of the North Carolina road been brought in question. Those who should know say that soon after the lease was consummated the officials of the Southern contemplated the building of a double track from Washington to Atlanta, A double track would have certainly been built from Greensboro to

Southern had to take immediate steps to take care of their increasing business the Mooresville and Mocksville branch was the most practicable thing to do, and they set about at once to complete Since this is to be in the main a freight route and their object being to

This goes without saying.

get freight trains out of the way of passenger trains, why should they b'ock | Dr. Martin, was appointed to draft apthe track from Salisbury to Charlotte which they would be compelled to do if the Salisbury Sun's information is

Railroad officials here say the Sun's news is both improbable and impracti-

ing at 9:30 o'clock.

his pain at the hour named.

sufferings easier to bear.

RALEIGH'S FEVER SCARE.

Many wild rumors were affoat in

tewn today about a case of yel-

low fever which was reported to have

broken out here. Upon inquiry Dr.

James McKee, relative thereto, he tells

us that he has made two calls today

upon the patient whose illness started

the report, but finds no cause for alarm.

The person in question, one Moore, is a

citizen of Raleigh who recently return-

with chills and fever, out the said fe-

ver has no "yaller" symptoms.—Raleigh

THAT SEVEN-CENT COTTON.

The statement was made to the News

yesterday afternoon that several bales

of cotton had been sold here for 7 cents

information refused to give the name

of the buyer, who, he said, did not want

his name made public. As neither the

name of the seller nor the buyer was

stated, and as the price was so much

above the market, it was considered a

little improbable. If this price was paid

for it, it was probably the the highest

priced cotton sold yesterday in the

DR. ALEXANDER'S NEW BOOK.

now in press, and is expected to be is

sued in the next three or four weeks.

to the present time. The book will be

LAST AND FIRST.

house was the acknowledgement of the

Clerk Morrow by Attorney Jas. A. Bell,

Clerk Morrow's first official act in the

new building was administering an oath

for a notice of publication to the editor

THE COMING STATE FAIR.

The State Fair of 1897 is now ap

proaching, and on all sides preparations

are being made far in advance of the

usual period. Just three weeks, and

ful fair ever held in the State.—Raleigh

DISINFECTING FREIGHT CARS.

disinfecting all their freight cars out of

Atlanta with bichloride of mercury.

The cars are to be thoroughly sprinkled

with this solution both on the inside

and out, top and bottom. About forty

gallons will be used to a car. The dis-

infectant is cheap and the expense will

NOW OUT OF DANGER.

children, of New Orleans, is most en-

couraging. The physicians say that

they are now thought to be out of

danger. The many friends of this fam-

ily in Charlotte will be glad to hear

TO DISCUSS HAWAII.

The bill to be discussed at the meet-

ing of the Young Men's Con-

for the annexation of Hawaii to the United States." Several interesting

gress Thursday night is one to "provide

speakers are expected to discuss the

MARRIED IN KING'S MOUNTAIN.

Mr. W. A. Ridenhour and Miss Laura

The news from Mrs. E. C. Ray and

The Southern Railway began today

The last transaction in the old court-

issued in both cloth and papea

Dr. J. B. Alexander's new book

'Sketches of Hopewell Settlement," is

United States.

Commissioner.

Press-Visitor.

not be very much.

pound. But the person giving the

ed from further south. He was taken

DEATH OF A YOUNG MAN.

Julius Arndt, A Bright Boy of Sixteen Years Passes Percefully Away Stained it Badly. Julius Arndt, the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Arndt, of

Steel Creek township, this morning, He ents, on Sixth street, Sunday mornsays the rains of the past few days have beat out half of the cotton, and The young man was taken seriously it is now lying on the ground. He saw ill Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock and a bale of cotton ginned this morning never rallied, death releasing him from and while it was going through the process it looked like a fog rising. The For some years Mr. Arndt had been erop that is left is badly stained. afflicted with an incurable malady. He Nearly all the farmers coming in seldom came up the street, preferring from the country gave the same reto remain near his mother, whose ports concerning damage to the cotton watchful eye and tender care made his

> BLOWN UP WITH A CARTRIDGE. A little boy named Henry Crawford, seven or eight years old, went out to where some men were working in well, and secured one of the caps used to explode the dynamite cartridges in blasting, and carrying it home with him, held it in his fingers and applied a match. It exploded, tearing the thumb and two fingers so badly that they had to be amputated The other fingers were cut, but they can be saved. His face was badly cut also, and as a piece of the cap struck him in the left eye, it is thought that he will lose the sight of it permanently.-Greensboro

BROKE THE TEAM RECORD. The famous pacers. John R. Gentry and Robert J., hitched together, lower ed the world's double team record for a mile to 2:09 on the track of the Belmont Driving Club, Philadelphia. The quarters were, 0:33, 1:04 1-4, 1:37, 2:09. It will contain complete sketches of all The previous record was 2:091-4, held the residents of Hopewell from 1750 on, by Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes' Miss Rita and and will trace their descendents down Josie B.

EXPECT COTTON TO GO LOWER. down to not far from frm 5 cents. deed of the Virginia Cotton Mills before the price to go considerably lower.

> HAND BADLY CUT. Mr. William Joiner of Clear Creek, ut one of his hands very badly yes terday while using a broad axe. He was in the woods near his house hewing timber when the accident took

> > A STRICKEN HOUSEHOLD.

two children at the point of death. One has typhoid fever and the other has convulsions. They were no better to-KEEPING COTTON IN THE SEED. Mr. R. E. McDonald tells the News

over prices are settled before bringing

it to market. Several other farmers have also adopted this plan. Stands at the Head.

never disappoints. Free trial bottle at Burwell and Dunn's Drug Store. 1 CASTORIA

DIVINE HEALING.

Evangelist File Writes to Correct Some Misapprehensions of the New Doctrine. - What Evangelist Leavitt ernment Report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A summary Fife had been converted to a new be- of the detailed weekly government relief, viz., that amointing with oil and port by States is as follows: Texas, faith would cure all diseases, was re- bulk crop gathered by October 15th, ceived with surprise throughout the generally not picked till November 1st; State. Mr. Fife writes the News today some top crop in the central portions; other portions have none; yield very irregular, and below an average. -- Mississippi, about two-thirds picked. Reports still agree on a light yield .--Louisiana: Three-quarters crop open, one-half picked .- Tennessee: Nearly all open, and bulk nearly all gathered. -South Carolina: Crop over half

gia: Yield short of last year. What Mr. Leavitt did state about divine healing was that it "was nothing it the accuracy of these repor man bodies, renewing their strength and replacing weakness and sickness

by the life and power of God. "He brought forth Scripture to prove that it was founded on the word of God the north, inst ad of coming via Gree is- and was according to the will of God boro, will come direct through by asserting that while nearly all sickness was the work of the devil. God often allowed His children to be afflicted in order to teach them some lesson, but when the lesson was learned the speaker declared that it was the will of God for the sufferer to be 'loosed from his infirmity. "He declared that it was God who

healed, but that faith received it, and, reading the first epistle of John, chapter verses 14 and 15, he urged any suf fering child of God who was convinced that it was the will of God to heal them to ask God for the blessing and to go forth believing the work to be done." Mr. Fife says this is the correct statement of the new doctrine.

The announcement that Evangelist

"There has been so much said about

the doctrine that was preached in my

meeting at High Point, I want the peo-

me and my helpers. God forbid that I

should do, say or think or allow any

Davidson College Has 168 Students, Largest Attendance in its History. -- Dr. Dabney to Deliver the Lectures on the Otts Foundation

The executive committee of the board of trustees of Davidson College is in ession today in room No. 1 at the Bu-President J. B. Shearer came ford. down this morning to attend the meeting. Among the trustees in attendance Dr. Jethro Rumple, Salisbury are Messrs. George W. Watts, of Durham W. B. Thompson, of Blackstock, S. C. O. D. Davis, of Salisbury; P. M. Brown and George Wilson, of this city. All the members of the committe were present except three.

fine condition with bright prospects. He reported 168 students enrolled, the largest enrollment the college has ever had at the beginidagof the session. The death of Dr. Vinson, professor of mathematics was announced, and it was announced that Prof. John L Douglass had been appointed to occupy his chair for the present term. A com consisting of Dr. Shearer and propriate resolutions on the death o Dr. Vinson. It was announced that Dr. Dabney

would deliver the lectures on the Otts Foundation at the college some time in October At 3:30 o'clock the meeting adjourned

COTTON BADLY DAMAGED

The Storm Knocked Out the Lint and

Cotton is badly beaten up by rain and storm, said Mr. J. W Williamson, of

PROMINENT TOBACCONIST HERE. Mr. Barnes Penn, a prominent tobaconist of Danville, stopped over in Charlotte a few hours Saturday night He was right from the fever districts and says that trade in these sections is completely demoralized. All of the tobacco salesmen have given up and gone home. Before the fever broke out trade in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama was better than for years.

A Liverpool cotton man who has been in the south for a couple of weeks frankly says he expects cotton to go It is understood that the mills here are buying just enough cotton for their needs from day to day, as they expect

that he is not having his cotton ginned now, as he is waitinguntil the troubles

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading dreggist of Shreveport La , says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best se ler I have." J F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writ s: "Dr. King's New Discovery is a I that is claimed for it; it never fails, is a sure cure f r Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and today s'ands at the head. It

COTTON CROP REPORT

The Bulk of the Crop Gathered in appointing .-- An Unfavorable Gov-

gathered, yield disappointing. -- Geor-

of this report, which s generally discredited, the sentiment of the trade continues bearish, with little disposition to modify earlier crop estimates tained by furure developments, the hopes of the bulls will ultimately be

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The market this morning has shown a moderate degree of activity. The features of the trading have been the heavy liquidation of October contracts, which have resulted in widening the difference between that delivery and the January option. A large proportion of the cottion sold, however has been replaced by purchases of the more distant positions. Outside of this liquidation there has been no pressure of consequences on the market In fact, there is apparently a gradual increase in the speculative and investment demand, attracted by the ow price to which cotton has drifted. the volume of the offerings, chefly ow as well as considerable diminution in ing to the fact that the weekly held cot ton has apparently been pretty well eliminated. There has been no news of importance from any source, calculated to affect prices. Liverpool quotations, which before our opening showed an advance of about 1-64, were rather better than had been looked for and our market in consequence opene at from 1 to 5 points over last evening's close. Subsequently, however prices receded, owing to a loss of 2-64 in Loverpool, and in response to the iquidation in September and October. This latter factor resulted in a decline of about 10 points in the October option, while the more distant positions were carried to about 5 points under yesterday's close. A slight recovery

has since taken place, however, and at 1 o'clock the loss as about 6 points in October, and fr in 2 to 3 points on litions. While the the more distant po feeling on the floor is intensely bearish, the public is evidently beginning to regard cotton upon its merits as relatively cheap, as s evidenced by the McCarthy. gradual increase in the speculative de-The unfavorable crop reprts well as the most alarming, silment think that they are fairly we entinue t be discredited by the local trade, who evidently believe that as long as the current expectations of a large crop continues to exert a depressing influence, there is no necessity for accepting the unfavorable crop reports, which, of cours, still remain to be confirmed in the crop movement later on. Nevertheless, it is apparent to all that cotton has drifted to a very low level. PRICE, McCORMICK & CO.

New York, Sept. 29 .- Relapse held to confirm the theory that the market had drifted into a trading position. Large houses continue to advise purchases on weak spot selling, credited to the Weil-Walsh-Bell combination. Insiders of the New York Central say that the London selling prevents advance in the price of that stock. This selling is regarded as the result of the desire of English investors to transfer their interests from American stocks. Kansas and Texas insiders are very confident that the road will show large earnings next month. It is understood that the Pacific Mail obtained important concessions from the Panama Railroad. The coffee season is expected to open shortly and to bring good busines for this company. Efforts were made to unload the speculative line of Leather, preferred. The company is understood to be making no money at Buying in Sugar, called, was very

the present prices of leather. good, although points of the current stock would fall. The official an nouncement of the Treasury Department's position regarding Dutch sugars is expected soon. The General Electric Company expects to handle more business than ever before in the next 60 days. There is less St. Paul stock in foreign hands now than for 15 years. It is believed that Union Pacific, preferred, will likely advance, and room for much speculation in the common stock will exist under the new plan It is stated that the Pennsylvania & Buffalo, and Rochester & Pittsburg are endeavoring to obtain control of the

Susquehanna & Western DOW, JONES & CO.

Said That Charlotte Merchants Are to **Buy Street Cotton**

IS THIS RUMOR TRUEP

There is a rumor affoat today to the ffect that several of Charlotte's lar gest merchants are considering the ad-

dsability of organizing themselves into a cotton firm to buy the wagon cotton that comes to this city. A News reporter called on several o the leading merchants today, but they use small, with sales of 8,000 bales. would neither deny nor affirm the re- This small consumptive demand is one

A prominent cotton buyer this afterheard the report and he mentioned Port receipts to-day point to about 38, several leading merchants whom he 000 bales against 37,674 last week, and had heard were at the head of the new 37,405 last year. movement. The merchants claim that they are the ones that suffer by the low price of

cotton here, and if this rumor materializes it will, the merchants say, only be for their protection. COTTON GOING ELSEWHERE. 'Squire W. M. Long informed the News that two of his neighbors .-Messrs. Sam Crowell and John White-

sides-carried their cotton to McAdensville this morning. Another farmer stated that seventy bales of Mecklenburg cotton were sold in Concord Saturday. The Times thinks that cotton ought to command as high a price in Charlotte

as elsewhere, and it cannot afford to

remain quiet and see Mecklenburg's

cotton and Charlotte's trade go to other places. Before this season gets Mr. W. A. Woods, of Clear Creek, has much older we expect to see cotton bring as much here as anywhere. The farmers want to bring their cotton here, and there ought to be no reason why they cannot do so with profit to themselves and our merchants. COTTON HERE AND ELSEWHERE. The News Monday evening telephone

to most of the near by towns to ascertain the ruling price of cotton there today. Below is the result: Concord, 6.40; Gastonia, 6.25; Belmont, 8.25; Mount Holly, 6.25; Monroe, 6c. The best price obtainable in Charlotte

Was 63-16. The News will give daily a comparative statement of the prices in Charlotte and at other points.

Electric Bitters.

Electric B tte's is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, witen the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhap. fatal bi ious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and free iog the system from the malarial pois n. Headache, Indigestion, Consipation, Dizziness No stocks today. yield to Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 Sugar

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE.

The Bulk of the Crop Gathered in Hon. J. S. McCarthy Completely Cured by Paine's Celery Compound.



Department of Agriculture. Division of Statistics. Washington, D. C., July 9, 1897.

Wells, Richardson & Co.: Gentlemen-Something over a year ago I was suffering with nervousness loss of appetite and insomnia. I was all run down, and nothing did me any good, until a friend advised me to try Paine's celery compound. I took four bottles of the compound, and I am more than proud to testify that it completely cured me. I haven't had an unwell day since. I eat hearty and sleep like a healthy baby. I consider Paine's celery compound the best remedy manufactured, and I most heartily recommend it to suffering humanity the world over. Sincerely yours, James S.

among those who toil with their brains. Patient after patient repeats the ing up and refreshing that Paines of same story. He goes to bed at the usu- ery compound undoubtedly give al hour, falls off to sleep very much as Nothing could be more suicida' usual, but, instead of sleeping through for sickly men and women to she the whole night, wakes about three or eyes to the great opportunities diene

earlier and can get "no more sleep after by Paine's celery compound. N renthat time.'

gives way to sound, refreshing a The best remedy in the world too much for any one to insist c ting. Every one, whether sick o must know the immense good ! celery compound has done and i tired, half-sick sleepless men and en all over the country.

The vague, half-hearted atter

many people make to get rid c

health is pitiable. Rheumatism, ache, neuralgia, kidney trouble diseases and dyspepsia may be exterminated from the system, ne bother one again, if one will but c the blood and regulate the nerve-Paine's celery compound. Get out of despondency, the " or whatever name you give to the tacks of nervous depression. mope around half sick. Persons

"only a little tired" need just the edy ever called forth such vigore - tes Carry home a bottle of Paine's celery | timonials and decided opinions compound and see how soon insomnia every class of men.

MEMIEMEMEMEME GOOD STORY:

Will bear repetition. A story that tells people how to save money never gets We told you yesterday about Boys' Shirt Waists at 25 cents each, and you came and bought them, some buying haif a dozen and others buying as many as a dozen. Today we have only sizes 4 to 10 years left. If you come suits for boys now ready. The best

stock we ever owned. Knee Pants suits

at \$1,50, \$2.50, \$3.50 that will please peo-

ple who look at the style and quality.

Bring your boy to us. We will please

WLESLIE & ROGERS Clothiers, Furnishers, Hatters.

him and satisfy you.

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THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Liverpool Northern Pacific showed a slight reactionary tendency in futures at 2 p. m., being 1-64 to 2-64 above yesterday's close. Spots remain unchanged. Spinners' demand continport. They just simply would not talk of the most unfavorable features in the situation, and any healthy improvement must be based on a substantial noon told a News reporter that he had increase in the takings by spinners.

> stocks, and it has chosen for that purose mainly stocks sold for delivery on this side, and not yet hipped. In other Murch and April words, London has been covering the Ap il an? May apparent short interest, of which so May and Jule much has been said, and which, of lune and July course, is only a short interest in ap- J ly and August The New York Times this morning says that the completion of the Van-

London has shown a disposition in

the last few days to buy American

and that an advantageous working arrangement will be effected between Wabash, Lake Shore and Nickel Plate. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Liverpool closes WHEAT Dac terday's close. Primary market: Wheat receipts,

1,003,000, against 310,000; corn receipts, 799,000, against 813,000; shipments, 490, 000, against 429,000. NEW YORK COTTON.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29

STUCKS. per bottle at Burwell & Dunn's drug American Tobacco store.

St. Paul Burlington & Quincy Sou hera Raiway preferred Tennessee Coul & Iron Rick Island Manhattan Baltimore & Obio Western Union De aware & Hudson

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November and December derbilt-Wabash deal is close at hand, December and January CHIC .G . GRAIN AND PROPUL

OATS - Dec 1,881,000 against 1,192,000; shipments, LARD - Jan RIB - Jan 4 73 Middling fair

197 Good middling Strict mid-ling Middling Low middling City receipts up to 3 o'clock 92

Potatoes, sweet, per bushel, Onions, Select, per bushel, Country Hams, per pound, Country Sides, per pound, Country Shoulders, per pound, Lard, North Carolina, Chickens,

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CHARLOTTE COTTON MARE Strict good middling

O CHARLOTTE PRODUCE MAR Corrected Sept. 29, 1897. Cabbage, new, per erate, \$1.25 to Peaches, peeled, bright, Extra Flour, sack. Family Plour, sick,

Corn, per bushel, Meal, bolted, 46 the per bushel, 46 Oats, 32 lbs per bushel, Potatoes Irish, per buthel.

Butter, per pound, Eggs, per dozen